WORN TO THE BONE AND HUNGRY, MANY SLEEP ON THE ARMORY FLOOR

T NOW, BUT SAY THEY WILL GIVE IN-

brought them from Chickamauga

THE CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA

men who lived out of town and had no money to take them to their homes until they received their pay could obtain all that they wanted to eat at the armory Large supplies of provisions arrived at the hullding yesterday. The cooking will be done in the armory kitchen. A pathetic scene occurred on the sidewalk in front of the armory at noon. A gray-haired woman who had waited till midnight

A few of the men talked freely vesterday about of them refused to say anything very definite. Just wait till I am mustered out, was the usual reply to inquiries. It is said that the men have been threatened with refusal of furloughs if they nake any unfavorable comment upon the camp or their officers. A few were more communicative. One man said that the water drunk at Camp Thomas was not fit for an animal it was so muddy that it looked like coffee. The horses were allowed to splash around in the pend from which the months of the second state of the second state

to splash around in the point from which the mind obtained their water, making it even muddler than it would have otherwise been. The chief complaint seems to be against the Commissary Department. It was said yesterday that there was plenty of food but nobody to distribute it. One officer said.

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Sick Taken HOME AND TO HOSPITALS.

NICK TAKEN HOME AND TO HOSPITALS. James Hefferman, a member of the 8th Regiment nd, and John Covert. a member of Company M. Mount Vernon Hospital from the armory by Mrs. McVickar, representing the Mount Vernon Women s War Pelief Association. The men have typhoid fever. John Dehughes, of Nineteenth-at, was removed by his sister to his home in this city. He Was also suffering from typhoid fever Richard Fabet thirty years old, of the 8th Regiment, was also suffering from typhoid fever Richard Fabet thirty years old, of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily years old, of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily years old, of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily years old, of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily years old, of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily years old, of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily years old, of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily years old of the chapitains of the regiment, was the fabrily years old of the seed of the 8th Regiment, was a fabrily year at the armory vesterday morning asking for a detail of mor from the 8th to give Glover a military functal Capital C F Saubaco of Company L detailed sixteen men of the regiment for this purpose, and several others also vold in himself quite in The twenty-seven members of the 8th Regiment taken to Bellovue on Tuesday infinite and seemed brightened by company L detailed sixteen men of the regiment for this purpose, and several others also vold the seament of t was also suffering from typhoid fever. Richard

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THE 201ST LEAVES CAMP BLACK

MEN IN EXCELLENT HEALTH AND SPIRITS

on midings close to the camp. They were gian to get away and sang and loked at their work. They get away and sang and loked at their work. They sang looked healthy and strong. On the cars they sang washington. Sent 2-General Shafter reached and out up pranks. They went away from the washington at \$20 clock to night, and went immediately to the Ephilit House.

home and returned at an early hour this morning, stood uncomplainingly on the curb waiting for the time when she could get into the armory and see her son. She had on a faded black shawl, and now and then would place a handkerchief to her eyes and wipe away a tear. At noon a tail young man with his knaperck and ponche walked out of the armory. He saw the little woman in black with her back toward him. He knew in a moment to was his mother. He walked up softly and not his bands over his mother's eyes and said.

Guess who it is.

In a moment the two were in each other's arms. The bystanders most of whom were women, were much affected by this touching opisode.

DRINKING WATER FROM A HORSE FOND.

A few of the men talked freely vesterday about the conditions in the Christian and the last one at 2 oclock. The other sections were slow in arriving, and it was after to clock when they came. At a orciock, the attention was all on board of the fersey Central ready to start. Colonel Hubball said not think there was a man in the command who regretted going, and all were happy. The central arrived at Communipa a little after 2 oclock. The other sections were slow in arriving, and it was after to clock when they came. At a orciock, the attention to be a colock and the men marched into the call ready to start. Colonel Hubball said her for clock and the men marched into the central ready to start. Colonel Hubball to add not think there was a man in the command who regretted going, and all were happy. The central arrived at Communipa a little after 2 oclock. The other sections were slow in arriving, and it was after to clock when they came. At a orciock the attention to be a clock and the men marched into the returned to wards at one. There they stacked arms and wired wards at one. There they stacked arms and wired wards at one. There they stacked arms and wired wards at one. There they stacked arms and wired wards at one. There they stacked arms and wired wards at one. There they stacked arms and wired wards at one. There they

LEE'S CORPS MAY BE MOVED

HUNTSVILLE IS VELLOW FEVER SUPPAINT

to splash around in the pond from which the mon the vellow fever scare was occupying the attention

SPANISH LINE TO RESUME SERVICE.

The Compania Transitiantics (Spanish Line), which seut its last steamer out of this pert for Havana a few days before war was declared, and has since discontinued its service, will now resume

has since discontinued its service, will now resume regular service to this port.

1. M. Ceballos & Co., the New-York agents of the line, received a cable message from Spain yesterday announcing that the steamer Antilia of the line had sailed from Havana for this port, and that she should be advertised to sail for Havana from here on September 20. The line will resume its regular schedule, and send out three steamers from this port for Cuba each monta. As several steamers of the line were taken as prizes in the war, it is intended to obtain other and larger was sels for the service.

ALGER AND SHAFTER CONFER

THEY MEET AT CAMP MEADE AND REVIEW THE TROOPS

GENERAL SHAFTER SAYS THERE IS NO PRICTION

San Francisco, Sept 3 - The Call says

San Francisco Sept 2— The Call says
Genera Shafter is expected in San Francisco in
about two weeks. He has applied to be assigned
to his old command too Department of California
and it is generally conceded that his request will
be granted though it may not be for some time.
Is that event colored Habbook, now on his way to
San Francisco from Mania, will be Adjutant-General is he filled this place under General Shafter's
pressous administration of this Department.
The return of General Shafter to the Department of California will, of course, retire General
Merriam to his own Department of columbia his
yushdiaton having been mercly temporarily extended over California while the war with Spain
was in progress.

CAME TO FIND HER HUSBAND DEAD

Mrs. K. Rop arrived at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City on Thursday evening from Port Huron, Mich., to meet her husband, William Rop. of Company F. 23d Michigan Volunteer. She expected that he would come from Montauk Point. The Soldiers Comfort Committee invited Mrs. Rop. to the temporary hospital where she waited. She to the temporary hospital where she waited. She had not been with the committee half an hour when a dispatch came amounting the death of her husband at Montauk. He had been sick from tuphoid fever, and was thought to have recovered sufficiently to go home. The military authorities telegraphed to Port Huron, and a clergyman in Port Huron forwarded the message to hirs Rop. She started for home later. The Solders Comfort Committee gave Mrs. Rop a Pullman sleeper ticket to Nisgara Falis.

OREGON MEN CONTENTED AND WELL San Francisco, Sept 9 - Governor W. P. Lord of Oregon has personally inspected the camp of the Oregon has personally hispected the camp of the foreign volunteers and is fully convinced of the falsity of the replicts concerning the condition of the men from the State. He found the men comfortably quariered, well fed with little sickness among them, and all comparatively happy and desirous of continuing in the field while there is any chance of seeing foreign service.

SICK MEN AT SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Sept 9-There are now 315 pa-

tients at the division hospital. Ninety-four invalids nave been sent home on forlough. Nine convalescents were to-day sent to the hospital of the Red 'Toss.

Private Charles Yuger, of Company K. Ist Washington Volunteers, and Victor Peterson, of Company E. 8th California, have died of typhoid fever

TWO MORE MEN FROM MONTALK DIE

Newport, Sept. 3. Private George H. Mevers Company A 5th United States Infantry one of the soldiers brought from Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point on August 21, and taken to the Newport

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PRESIDENT REVIEWS TROOPS

Mansion, and was dismissed of citizens has undertaken way for the returning soldiesick and providing employment

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their country and race. The regiment took into action 460 officers and men and its loss was it officers and its men and its loss was it officers and its regiment. Again, referring to the officers of this regiment who fell in this action Captain Alexander M. We herrit First Lieutenant Jules G. Ord. Second Lieutenant Heuben S. Turman and Second Lieutenant Heuben S. Turman and Second Lieutenant Edmund N. Honchley, I would seem to be a hereful to the country it a fixing menument could be erected in memory of their valor and that of the officers and men of other organizations. The following first sergeants. Thomas Farrell, Company H. Harold M. Hallman, Company A. James Bennett Company E. Richard Carter, Company F. William Welst Company D. John Murray, Company e. and William J. Brown, Company H. served with bravery and efficiency. As I am no longer with the regiment I cannot obtain the names of the many non-commissioned officers and men who deserve special recommendation, but I desire to mention my orderly. Private James Mullen, of Company F. who rendered valuable service and by his entire indifference to James Greed a most excellent example. He was stilled at my side.

I corneally recommend them for promotion by heaver and for increased rank when the Army is augmented, on account of their gallant service in this action. Very respectfully your obedient servant.

Colonel 2d Infanty.

Late Lieutenant-Colonel 6th Infantry, and commanding regiment at battle of Santiago.

CITY OF ROME TO SAIL TO DAY.

FIETT SPANISH OFFICERS AND MEN TAKEN ON

The Anchor Line steamer City of Rome which has been chartered to carry the Spanish naval prisoners back to Spain, did not sail yesterday for Portsmouth. N. H. as expected, but will leave pert some time this morning. The wounded men who arrived from Norfoik on Thursday night and ware placed on board the steamer were joined yesterday by fifty officers, who came from Annapolis. The eptire party will be in charge of Lieutenant Segreta until their arrival at Portsmouth, where Admiral Cervera, Captain Concas of the Infanta Maria Toresa, and Captain Eulate, of the Vizcaya, will heard the vessel, and oue one thousand men who are held their will also be sent to Spain. The who are held their will also be sent to Spain. The who are held their will also be sent to Spain. The who are held their will also be sent to Spain. The who are held their will also be sent to Spain. The who are held their will also be sent to Spain. The who are held their will also be sent to Spain. The wounded of the affects and men now on the City of Romes leaving this port was caused by the fact that Lieutenant Segreta and widened, so as to make the voyage as comfortable as possible for the sailors many of whom are wounded. Of the officers are Lieutenants Luis Fajardo and several of them are in a serious condition. The wounded officers are Lieutenants Luis Fajardo and Francisco Arderius, of the Vizcaya: Jose Noval of the Furor, and Assistant Surgeon Nicholas Gomez, of the Vizcaya said yesterday-that the men who had been in the naval prisons and Southern hospitals had been well treated, and had ne complaints to make as to the way their capters had acted toward them.

Albany, Sept 9 - Adjutant-General Tillinghast reesteed word from the War Department at Washington this afternoon that the various companies of the 3d New-York Volunteer Regiment, stationed at Camp Meade. Pennsylvania, would be ordered immediately to their respective armories in this State, to be mustered out of service as soon as they arrived . The 3d Regiment is under the command of

Colonel Hoffman, of Elmira and it is composed of the separate companies of the National Guard from the central part of the State. All of the companies were in the Fourth Brigade of the National Guard 3D CONNECTICET GOES TO CAMP WEADE.

camp Haven, Niantic, Conn. Sept. 9.—The 3d Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, under command of Colonel Tyler, started from here this afternoon for Camp Meade, Middletown, Penn. The regiment went by special train, and occupied the same cars that brought the 1st Regiment here from Dunn Loring, Va., yesterday. The regiment is scheduled to reach Middletown at 7.20 to-morrow merning.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

CONCLUDING SESSIONS OF THE MEET

PRAISE FOR THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

of Cincinnatt.

Delaware.

approval

Resolved. That from knowledge formed of our experience as soldiers during four years of active service, we recognize the unfailering energy and particule devotion with which as Secretary of War. General Alger has borne the weighty responsibilities and performed the important duries suddenly imposed by the recent war with Spain, creating and maintaining so large an army under such unfavorable conditions, the deeds of which not only shed lustre on the American soldiers, but also challenged the admiration of the world.

follows

Your committee to whom was referred the resolutions relating to possion questions report that it has considered all resolutions respecting the subject matters and recommends the adoption of the following.

Resolved That it is the sudament of this encampment that in the administration of the pension laws a generous and patriotic construction should govern and the laws be administrated in the spirit of justice and fairness in which they were enacted.

Resolved That any effort to prevent the honest applicant for a pension from succeeding, by any subterfuse rule or forced construction of the laws which will work injustice to the applicant is to be condemned by all honorable men.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO USE AUTHORITY

applicants, impel this encampment to call on Com-rade William McKinley. President of the United States, to exercise his authority and see that the law is executed in a spirit of justice and liberality. Resolved That all rules which hinder and embarrass the allowance of honest pension claims should be repealed, and we ask the President that he use his authority to cause those whose duty it is to execute the laws to so perform their duty as to do fustice to the soldiers and administer the law so as not to obstruct the prosecution of pensions by recholeal requirements not within the proximes of the law and which are only calculated to hinder and obstruct in the effort to obtain lawful pensions. Your committee calls attention to the fact that two years ago the country was stirred to its depths by complaints of the fullustice of the then administration of the Pension Bureau. These complaints were no specific and distinct that they furnished the basis of political efforts. They were the subject of emphatic utterances by the National Campaign. Beyond doubt the political campaign. Graphic utterances by the National Campaign Beyond doubt the political campaign of Isia was largely influenced by the hope of ameliorating the harsh conditions that then existed in the Pension Bureau.

We submit that this expected amelioration has not taken piace that in no substantial instance has one of those harsh rules been abrogated, but every one of them remains in full force. The best illustration of this is the Rule No. 225, which is substituted for the just Rule No. 184, to the infinite injury of tens of thousands of much deserving men and women. It seems unnecessary to enlarge upon the fact that the veterans had the right to expect very different treatment from the present Com-

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veterans. The passing years have a dreadful acceleration for them. Every day brings them nearer the grave in increasing ratio. Their needs cry out more vociterously with every changing of the moon, yet the number of weekly silowances steadily diminishes, while the Pension Commissioner officially states that he has \$25,000 colaims nending in his bureau, of which he says \$5,000 so far have received nothing at all. Elsewhere he states that about 200,000 survivors received no pensions, and yet recently the Commissioner recommended and carried through a reduction of one hundred in his force of clerks, on the ground that he had more force than he needed.

TIME HIGHLY IMPORTANT

large upon is that time is highly important to

their cry, and bring it to the ear of that co in chief authority over all the land, confiden he will do justice. The report was adopted without discussion.

APPARENT REFLECTION ON PRESIDENT

declaring it to be treason for any member of the Grand Army to refuse to do all in his power to give employment to a fellow-soldier was the subject of animated discussion. It was charged by the opponents of the resolution that its purpose was to cast censure upon Congress or upon individual members of Congress, and that such action was undignified and unbecoming of this encampment. An amendment was offered to modify the resolution by striking out the word 'treason' and substituting a milder phrase But the encampment voted down the resolution.

The application of the Women's Relief Corps to amend their constitution so as to enable them to use relief funds for the benefit of the soldiers of the Spanish-American war was acted upon favorably by the encampment.

The proposition to make eligible to membership in the Grand Army soldiers who have served in the war with Spain was laid on the table.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL The National Council of Administration was ap-

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The National Council of Administration was appointed as follows

Alabama, M. D. Wickersham, Mobile, Arizona, Samuel C. Reces, Prescott, California and Newada, A. T. Ergleston, St. Louis, Colorado and Wyoming, John C. Kennedy, Connecticut, John H. Thatcher, Hartford, Delaware, W. H. Miller, Wilmington, Florida, T. S. Wilmarth, Jacksonville, Georgia, James P. Averill, Atlanta, Indiana, W. H. Armstrong, Iowa, Thomas, Bell Fairfield, Indian Territory, D. B. Bradford, South McAlester, Kansas, P. H. Courov, Topeka, Kentucky, P. W. Hager, Louisville, Louisiana and Mississippi, Richard Sheperd, New-Orleans, Minne, Edwin Riley, Chisholm, Maryland, M. A. Bryan, Baltimore, Massachusetts, W. A. Stackman, Boston, Michigan, Samuel J. Lawrence, Wyandotre, Minnesota, J. M. Craft, Farmington, Missouri, F. M. Sterett, St. Louis, Montana, Charles, Horn, Heiena, Nebraska, H. W. George, Georgetown, New-Hampshire, B. A. Brown, Penacook, New-Horsey, Clayland, Tilden, Jersey, City, New Mexico, H. Crampton, Sania, Fe, New-York, North Dakota, Harrison, Allen, Fargo, Ohio, B. M. Moulton, Lima, Okishoma, W. H. Baker, Ponce City, Oregon, B. H. Bradshaw, Salem; Pennacylvania, James F. Morttson, Philadelphia, Potomac, Charles, Mathew, Washinston, Rhode Island, N. W. Viell, Harvard, South Dakota, A. R. Anderson, Holsprings, Tennessee, Frank Seaman, Knoxville, Texas, Henry Johnson, Sherman, Utah, A. S. Condor, Oxfon, Virginia, and North, Carolina, A. D. Hiestand, Washington and Alaska, Potekenson, Sactic, West Virginia, George R. Mallory, Parkersourg, Wisconsin, H. J. Semith, Racine, The ceremony of installing the newly elected of ficers was performed by Comrade Wagner, of Pennsylvania, The new commander-in-chief, James A. Sexton, of Chicago, immediately after his installation, received from Mrs. Alexander, president of the Woman's Relief Corps of the Department of Hinois, who was accompanied on the platform by Mrs. John C. Black, a bouquet of roses accompanied, in order to complete their seasion, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, N

CAPT. BARKER AT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

WILL PROBABLY COMMAND THE OREGON ON HEI VOTAGE TO THE PACIFIC STATION

Washington, Sept. 9.—Captain Barker, commanding the battle-ship Oregon, called at the Navy Department to-day and had a conference with Acting Secretary Allen. It is believed now that Captain Barker wishes to retain command of the Oregon, certainly until she arrives on the Pacific station, and owing to his familiarity with the ship it is colleved that the Department would much prefer that he should do so. The Oregon probably will be ready for sea about September 20. Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright, of the gunbaat Gloucester, which saw such hot service at Santiago and Porto Rice, was also a caller upon Acting Secretary Allen.